

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

ALBANY

Men to Entertain Circle—Guests in Town

The circle supper last Thursday was well attended. The men will entertain at the next supper, Sept. 21. The drama, "The Night of the Storm," was presented in the Grange hall in the evening by the young people of the Norway Waterford, for the benefit of the Norway vacation school.

There was a good crowd at the dance, Friday night. There will be another dance, Saturday night. Jordan's orchestra will furnish the music.

There was a meeting of the school board at Roy Wardwell's, September 6. There was a business meeting at the Norway Waterford, Saturday afternoon.

The N. S. Kephart of Pownal was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldridge of South Norwalk, Mass. are guests of Nancy Allen, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring entertained at a dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill is working at H. B. Stearns has gone to Bethel.

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Her husband, Mr. Savin, passed away several years ago so her home was broken up and she came to the home of Mr. Knight 16 years ago as housekeeper and made his home a pleasant one with her two daughters to help out. She was a member of the Rehearsal, also the George W. Knight, W. R. C. The deceased was 70 years old. She leaves a son, Holden Savin and two daughters, Phyllis and Charlotte, and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral was held Sunday, at two p. m. with a very large attendance. Rev. W. I. Bull officiated and spoke of the high esteem in which she held in the place. The abundance of beautiful flowers were silent tokens of the love and respect of her many friends. She was laid to rest in Woodlawn cemetery beside her husband.

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Chris Cobb spent Saturday night with Mrs. Cobb at Miss J. W. Payson's, Waterford.

Charles Jordan and Charlie Merrill camped out at the Five Kezars, Sept. 3rd.

Mrs. Percy Adams spent the day with her sister, Mrs. George Keniston in South Paris, Monday.

Harold Gray of Center Lovell took dinner with Mrs. George Keniston, Monday.

Mrs. Lila Kimball is spending a few days with Mrs. Clinton McKee in South Paris.

Mrs. Fred McKee and children called on their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Stearns, Sunday.

Mrs. Lowell Hewler and daughter, Lila, called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Littlefield of North Waterford, Saturday.

James Marshall has been cutting wood for Raymond McAllister of Stearns.

NO. WATERFORD—ALBANY LINE

Harry Dargis has the finest garden in town, or rather three separate ones. The one in front of the house, is a wonderland of many kinds. Tomatoes, pumpkins and watermelons, also the next is the best piece of pop corn we have ever seen. Several patches of watermelons and muskmelons. One of the best pieces of potatoes, also. A large bank is covered with squash vines, all kinds of cabbage, cauliflowers. Not a weed to be seen in any of the gardens. The children keep the weeds down and Mrs. Dargis does the share. Besides caring for a large family, Mr. Dargis goes a long way to sea.

Visitors at E. K. Shedd's, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leavitt and mother, Mrs. Leavitt, Byron and Lester Washburn, North Bridgton, and her nephew and niece of Mrs. Shedd, and her grandson, Lee Lord, and wife and two girls, Mary and Gordon.

M. E. Brown, wife and mother, Mrs. L. L. Shedd, took dinner with June Pennell one day last week, in South Paris.

June Brown was a supper guest of L. J. Briggs and Agnes Morton, Saturday, last week. Several other guests were present.

Albert Starbird was here on his regular trip, Tuesday, with many new articles among his tea products.

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A Crop of Wild Game

Scheme Which Sounds as if it Might
Work in Some Oxford County Places

Boston Transcript Editorial

The suggestion of Dr. George W. Field, biologist, that home-raised fish might be a source of income to the farmer is now being considered by the institution of a game management department which, during the next five years, will try to develop and apply methods of raising game birds and animals as a part of regular farming operations. This interesting project has been adopted by the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of Aldo Leopold, author of the American text on game management, formerly of the United States Forest Service, nationally known author of "Game Management," and for four years, has been associate director of the Wisconsin Forest Products Laboratory at Madison. Mr. Leopold will direct the project as tenant of a chair of game management in the university, financed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to the College of Agriculture.

Wild game is among the very few products under-produced, and with such a guaranteed sponsorship this experiment will be watched with respectful attention. It will require little initial capital, for the individual farmer, who is the natural custodian of State-owned game which ranges his land, and who is encouraged deliberately by the State to become the manager of pleasant game, rabbit, ducks, and other wild game, in their recreational and economic value. In Wisconsin alone are millions of acres of marginal and tax-free lands and it is hoped also that the production of game management with the State will provide an additional income for conservation practice. In addition, with the technical co-operation of the universities, it is believed the best methods of growing grass, as a cover for the birds and animals, can be developed, the best methods of growing game, so that every farm can produce game as a by-product of regular farming. In 1932 Mr. Leopold formulated the game management section of the conservation plan, and he has in the Southwest Federal erosion control projects, in which the conservation of fish figures also.

Describing the administration of the project, Dean Chris L. Christensen points out that the department will be expected to furnish the farm income through an arrangement by which hunters will pay him a reasonable fee for his share in a triple game-raising partnership of State, land-owner and university. Incidentally, the system would avoid the misunderstandings between the three groups, and operate to the benefit of all three. It will be demonstrated in Wisconsin in the arboretum and on typical farms in various areas of the State.

Division of crops has been a prime item in many sections, but the idea of diversification through the raising of fish and game is relatively new. It has found support in Massachusetts, however, in the character of fish, as the dam construction by the U. S. C. C. in Andover testifies; and with the enthusiastic backing of sportsmen applied to game also and the scheme included as an integral part of regular farming. It should be noted that the University of Wisconsin is to be congratulated upon having pioneered in this novel branch of farm life and its experience doubtless can be developed upon for the development of scientific methods, which will serve as models for other communities.

Editorial Note.—Perhaps some of the Advertiser's readers may have ideas to express.

CRESCENT LAKE

Guests in Town—Schools to Open Monday—Wentworth Mill Running.

Guest Strout of Cumberland Center was H. C. McAllister's, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport of Columbia, Mass., returned home Wednesday, after visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Edwards.

Mr. George Burgess who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess of Augusta returned home Labor Day. Mr. Burgess going after her.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strout and daughter, Abby were at H. C. McAllister's, Labor Day.

Miss Burgess of Portland has been a guest the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garrett and niece, Mrs. Richard Berry called on Mrs. Tower last week.

Mrs. William Mahoney called on Mrs. Harry Moore last Friday.

The Black Mountain School began last Tuesday, the 5th, with Dorothy Luggs as teacher. She is boarding at home.

Clayton Tower, with horses, is yarding out wood for N. T. Fox.

Guy Tower is hauling corn to the Harrison corn shop for Ed. Berry.

Mrs. Doris Jones is running the Cook house and boards the help who work in the corn factory with Mrs. Bertha Hutchins and Mrs. Florence Jones as her assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spiller of South Paris were at James Small's, Labor Day.

Mr. Nellie Bartlett of Raymond has been in town this week, selling fish products.

Arnold Webster called on Cecil McAllister Wednesday afternoon.

George Strout has been working on the State Highway at Wentworth, the last ten days driving back and forth making a distance of around eighty miles a day. Mrs. Julia Burgess is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Fratez in Massachusetts.

WEST STONEHAM

Reunion of Gammon and McAllister Families.

The annual reunion of Gammon and McAllister families was held on September 3, at the old home place in West Stoneham. It was a fine get-together and much enjoyed by all. Not as many people as last year, but nearly sixty enjoyed a picnic lunch. There were ninety last year.

Those present were W. C. Brooks, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Max Eastman and two children, Lovell; James L. Barker, George Barker, South Lincoln; Harold Gammon, Ernest and Clayton Gammon, West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, South Paris; Mrs. Ina Wilberger and daughter, Norma, Norway; Mrs. Bertha Keniston, Kent's Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee, Kent's Hill; North Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. O. Luck, Bridgton; Mr. and Mrs. Knox Bickford and three children; Prof. and Mrs. Edward Brown and two children, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gammon and three children, Norway; Mrs. Emma Culenard, Mechanic Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Grover and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harriman and son, No. Lovell; Harold Bachelard, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green, Sargent and Badora Coleman, North Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. B. McKee, Donald Andrews, North Lovell.

Much of the success of these meetings is due to the never failing kindness and interest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover and their family who live on the old place. Much credit is due them as they have noted—over half of the company present was composed of the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKee (nee Stella Gammon) and their children and families. They have sixteen grandchildren, all but one, Harry Andrews, were present. There were seven daughters, six of them married, were there with their families.

A short business meeting was held after lunch and a ball game played. The married men won from the single men. Some took a ride to the family cemetery over in the "back district" and it is very surprising how the old "school naths" have grown up to trees. The pond near where the old schoolhouse stood is all dried up and trees growing where the skating pond used to be—time makes many changes and "waits for no man"—that is life!

All returned to their numerous homes except Mr. Barker, Mr. Bellar and Bertha Keniston, who stayed in Norway with Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilberger that night and went, on Monday, to South Lincoln, leaving Mrs. Keniston at Kent's Hill, where she is beginning her third year as matron of Kent's Hill school.

NORTH FRYEBURG

Club to Hold Demonstration—Guests at Hill's.

Almost all the men and women are working in the corn factory.

The relatives in this place of Miss Ruth Wiley of Fryeburg received invitations to her marriage to James Warren O'Connor on Saturday, Sept. 9th, at the Congregational church at Fryeburg.

Mrs. M. Viola Baxter of New York, who has been spending the summer with her niece, Mrs. Carolyn Andrews, has left to visit other relatives in Maine.

The Saco River 4-H Club will hold a demonstration of its work at the Odd Fellows' Hall at Fryeburg Center, on Wednesday evening, October 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and children of North Fryeburg were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon F. Andrews, Tuesday, August 29th.

Miss Marion Flint is working for Mrs. Charles Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin S. Penprase of West Bridgewater, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer MacDonald and Charles W. Hill of North Easton, Mass., were week end guests of William Hill.

Mrs. Grace Quincy is caring for Mrs. Helen (Quincy) Record's two children while she is working in the shop.

Mrs. Doris Jones is running the Cook house and boards the help who work in the corn factory with Mrs. Bertha Hutchins and Mrs. Florence Jones as her assistants.

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Clayton Tower, with horses, is yarding out wood for N. T. Fox.

Guy Tower is hauling corn to the Harrison corn shop for Ed. Berry.

BOLSTER'S MILLS

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE SPURR AND WESTON FAMILIES

One day in Pomona Grange the members were asked to name and say a few words about "The most beautiful spot I have seen in Maine." Many different places were advocated, for Maine has many beautiful spots, but anyone might be pardoned for advancing the claims of the old James Weston place in Harrison. High on a hill it seems to command and look down on the surrounding country and a wonderful panorama is spread out to the observer. We have not a surveyor's eye, but it looked to us as if we topped everything but Bell Hill.

Long ago there were three sisters, Sally, Sukey and Milly. Sukey married James Weston in 1825 and went to housekeeping in this old house where each year the Spurr and Weston families gather to cement the family ties and to think for a little of the long ago. Milly married Joseph Knight. Sally never married but lived with Milly in a little white house in Otisfield long known as "Aunt Sally's and Aunt Milly's house," both living to the old age, but Mr. Knight died long before.

This James Weston place, besides its beautiful location, is also remarkable for its old-time atmosphere and the preservation of a little of the long ago. Here are no modern conveniences. This is a place where the old time atmosphere is preserved. These are genuine family places, the very things that James and Sukey used when they lived and worked and loved and died there. This place is now the summer home of Mrs. Joseph Spurr, with her son, who each year opens the whole house to the clan, and aided and abetted by Mr. Twitchell dispenses a lavish hospitality that knows no bounds.

The day was perfect—reunion day is always a beautiful day.

It takes many visits to really see all the objects of interest of the old time gathered here. Each year we note something of interest not observed before.

This time we would especially mention the "smoke tongs." Now, how many of our readers know what "smoke tongs" are? A pair hangs on each end of the mantle over the big fireplace; a small light pair of tongs, not joined in the usual manner of tongs but articulated like a pair of shears. With these one reached into the fireplace, took out a small coal and lighted it, while with one especially bent handle the tobacco was tamped down in the bowl of the pipe. These were brought here by Joseph Spurr, with his wife, Josephine Hancock, moved to Maine from Wrentham, Mass., in 1778. Also of much interest was the noon mark on one of the windows. "What is a noon mark?" asked one inquiring mind. This is a diagonal mark cut by a knife on the window stool. When the sun reaches the mark it is noon and the clock was set by it. The scribe had heard of a "noon mark" before but had never seen one.

A beautiful dinner was served at noon in the dining-room and this is always an enjoyable feature of the day.

Last year we mourned the tragic death of one of the pillars of this organization—Albert Weston. This year an even more dreadful accident took one of our number. This time a sweet young girl, Elizabeth Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurr Weston of Brookline, Mass.

The oldest member of our clan, C. P. Spurr, of South Bridgton, eighty-seven years old, was not able to be present on account of physical infirmities, but sent his greetings to the gathering and received theirs in return. The second oldest member, Mrs. Rebecca L. Shaw, Josephine F. Weston, Gertrude Barrows, Alice Weston Wilbur, Melville R. Wilbur, Anna Nevins, Grace Spurr Gay, Clara Spurr Berry, Nellie B. Hanson, Ida D. Berry, Fred C. Weston, May, Edith C. Weston, Carrie L. Horr, Georgia Weston, Ethel F. Calef, Robert Spurr Weston, William S. Spurr, L. M. Longley, Gertrude Weston, Virginia Weston Hagar, Janice Hagar, A. C. Lovell, Mark A. Twitchell, Howard L. Hagar, H. H. Hagar, John Martin Longley, Charles Spurr Longley, Robert Spurr Weston 2nd, and Joseph F. R. Weston.

Our number remains the same as usual for we have one new member, Mrs. Spurr Longley, eight months old, who was present in person and won all hearts by his lovely personality and winning ways.

In the afternoon we were called to order by the president, William S. Spurr. Officers were elected for the coming year and an informal program in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Barrows rendered as printed last week.

Mrs. Twitchell served the company with iced tea and as we separated to return to our homes, it was with a firm resolve to be back next year.

The register showed these present: Lydia Spurr, Margaret Lovell, Florence L. Stuart, Rebecca L. Shaw, Josephine F. Weston, Gertrude Barrows, Alice Weston Wilbur, Melville R. Wilbur, Anna Nevins, Grace Spurr Gay, Clara Spurr Berry, Nellie B. Hanson, Ida D. Berry, Fred C. Weston, May, Edith C. Weston, Carrie L. Horr, Georgia Weston, Ethel F. Calef, Robert Spurr Weston, William S. Spurr, L. M. Longley, Gertrude Weston, Virginia Weston Hagar, Janice Hagar, A. C. Lovell, Mark A. Twitchell, Howard L. Hagar, H. H. Hagar, John Martin Longley, Charles Spurr Longley, Robert Spurr Weston 2nd, and Joseph F. R. Weston.

Linwood Newell moved his family, Saturday, September 2, from the Frank Brooks rent to the Wesley Cole rent at Leslie's Mills.

Leslie Davis from Bethel was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Henry Brooks and Charles Mason were at Bethel, Saturday afternoon.

George Leonard was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brooks went to West Paris the first of last week to stay a few days with Mrs. Brooks' father, George Brooks and family. Mr. Brooks returned Sunday, September 10, to help his father, Henry Brooks, in the woods. They are working for Leslie Davis.

Agnes Walker has gone to South Paris.

Mrs. May Cousins and daughter Leah, who have been staying at the home of Herbert Thurlow for a short time, have gone to Welchville.

Olive Smith, who has been visiting relatives at Bethel for the past week, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Gerald Walker has moved his family from South Paris to the home of his mother, Agnes Walker. Mr. Walker drives to his work at Norway.

Mrs. Louisa Knight has been visiting Mrs. Ida York of Rowe Hill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Henry Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brooks attended the Brooks reunion at the home of Lamont Brooks on Rowe Hill, Monday, September 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Veer Bean and Richard Kirk from Chandler Hill were called in town Saturday afternoon.

Vinton, Tibbetts, William, Charles and Alfred Mason went to Upton, Saturday, fishing; returning home Sunday afternoon.

School began Monday, September 11th, with the same teacher, Frances Bean. Olive Tibbetts and daughter Gertrude and Junior Mason spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Walker and Mrs. Bernice Mason. The vegetable and flower gardens showed up Monday morning that Jack Frost had made his first appearance in a lot of places.

Some people take more liberties with their stomachs than they would dare to take with their automobiles.

The Cracker Box

By P. C. Brooks

Golden Moments

O. O. McIntyre, the columnist, writes interestingly in the current issue of the *Commonplace*, on the highlights of his twenty years in the newspaper game. Probably very few of us can lay claim to the thrills this veteran scribbler has experienced. A ringside seat at every prominent sporting event, friendship with the great and the near great, the famous and the not so famous; trips to the great cities of the world and a more than passing acquaintance with those exalted personages who make the front pages of the nation's papers. Few of us, indeed, may ever enjoy the thrill of sipping our cordial from the sidewalk tables of the Cafe de la Paix or hob-nob familiarly with the entertainers of a Broadway hot-spot.

Plucky, if you can, the joy of interviewing the flamboyant Tex Guinan or accosting the genial Cobb with a "Hi, Irv, old scout. How's the boy?" Such exalted moments are indeed the rewards of the gods of the Fourth Estate. Even if the crank and file must grue their thrills vicariously through the eyes of another, we have all had our exciting moments when our cup of joy seemed running over.

Perhaps it was the day you wore your first long pants; there's a kick to be long remembered by a youngster. Perhaps it was the day your dad said to you, "Well, son, guess you're old enough now to have a key of your own. Don't stay out after 10 and be sure and take off your shoes in the front hall."

The day it was the day the little girl who sat in the next seat to you at grammar school smiled at you when you gave her the luscious red and gold Bartlett pear from your father's orchard.

Probably, for the older person, the supreme thrill came on that first Armistice day when the world went mad with joy. Whistles tooting, sirens screaming, automobiles honking and over all a snowy layer of confetti cascading down from open windows. Blazing tar barrels, every known and unknown form of noise maker, sprang to which nobody listened and nobody was expected to, fire crackers and factory whistles, hilarity and hoarseplay.

Though we may never have taken tea with the Prince of Wales or kissed the hand of a queen, those who have tasted the joys of that first day of peace can truly say, "I have lived." Truly, no one person may have a monopoly on happiness. As for me, give me that delicious and magic thrill of landing my first fish at the age of seven and the Old Man of the world, poor fellows, may have the rest. And may they never know what they've missed.

If you owned the earth, you wouldn't cut any tree. There are thousands of millions of planets besides the one you live on.

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